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The Chanticleer

Volume LXXIII

Duke University
Durham, North Carolina

1985

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The Chanticleer: P.O. Box KM, Duke Station, Durham, NC
Senior Portraits by Varden Studios
Printing by Hunter Publishing

PREFACE

Recently The Chanticleer has been on the business end of alot of pointing fingers, and it has seemed that anyone with an opinion of our publication, its operation, business dealings, or history has made it known in some form or another.

There are those who did not approve of the work of my immediate predecessor, and have chosen to make that clear through their admonitions, coercions, and even threats. Though I have had little patience with these aspiring diplomats, I have taken their feelings to heart, and the focus of this volume is clearly the University.

However, those who expect a repeat of their high school yearbook, with merely different names and faces, will be sorely disappointed with what they will find within these pages. Our staff was comprised of only those with a genuine love of photography. These people have never owned a "Sure-Shot", and seldom associate with those who do. Furthermore, most would sooner die than to take a group photograph of anything . . .

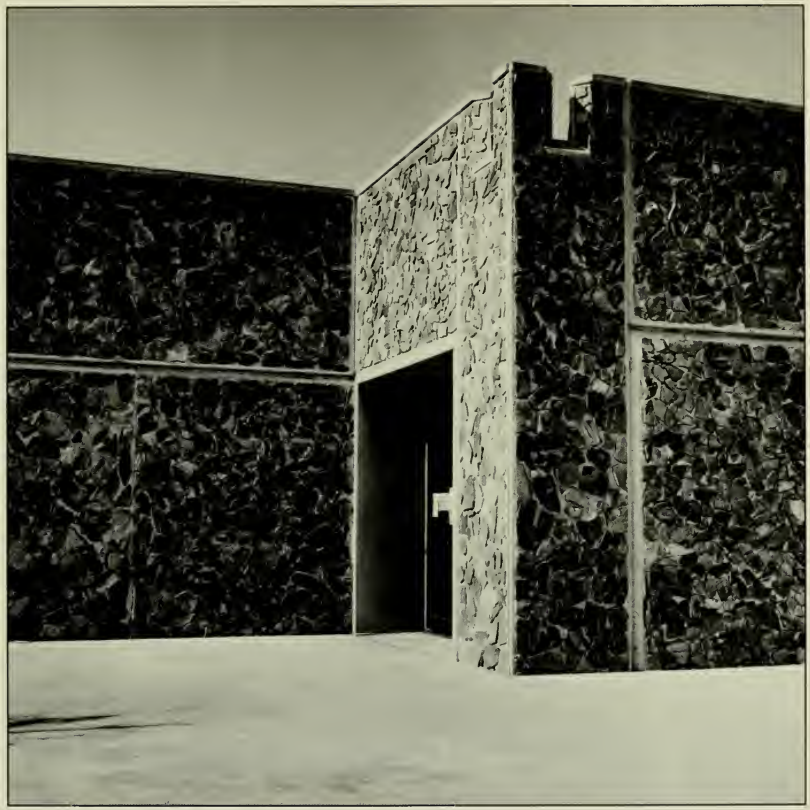
Our efforts have shown that reproducing the "Duke Experience" for 5,700 different individuals is no easy task, but with that goal as our foundation, countless frames were shot in the quest for the "elusive image." Those countless frames translate to alot of late night one-on-ones with the enlarger, and studying that always seemed to wait until tomorrow. Their best work appears herein, rewarded with as much space as we could provide.

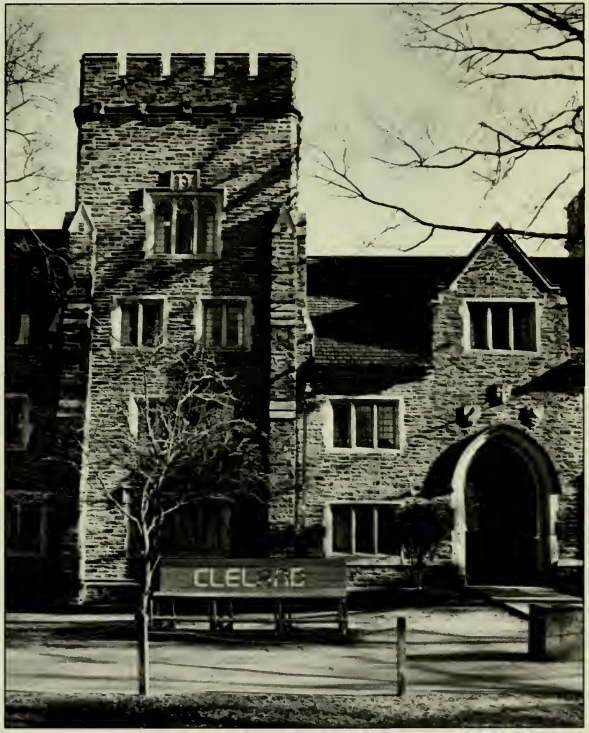
The odds are that your photograph is not in this edition, but perhaps those not pictured will recognize themselves within these images. Each photograph should evoke some feeling, or stir some dusty memory of what Duke was in 1985.

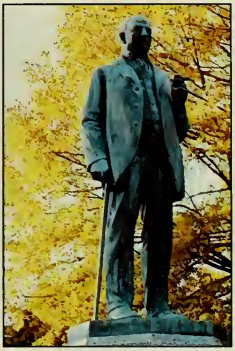
To those who labored those long hours, and endured the suspicious glares of those who questioned our motives, and to those who joined me in making this project their highest priority, my most sincere thanks.

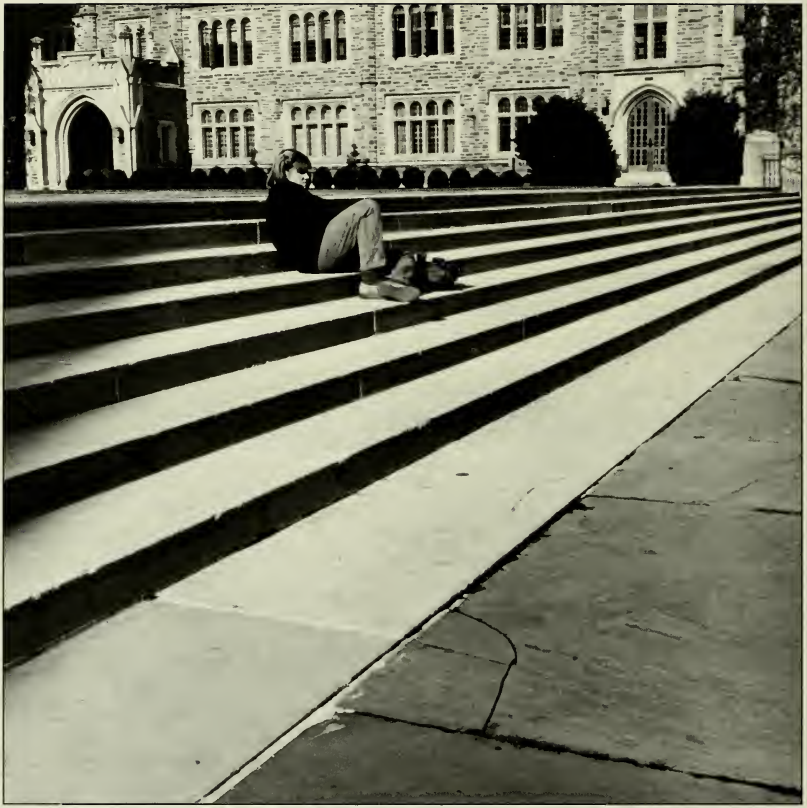
Jay Rathert

for Children









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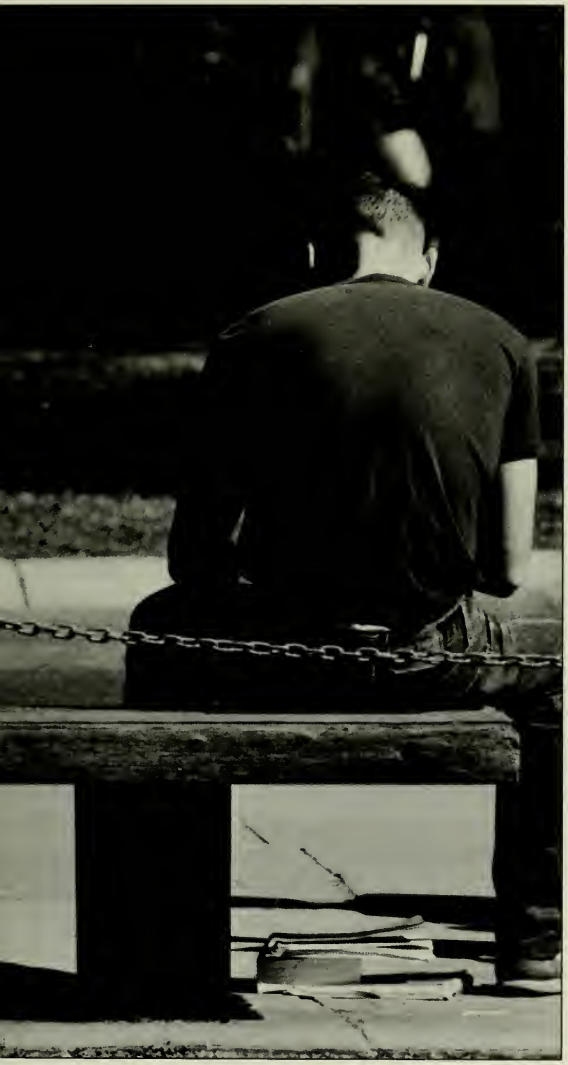

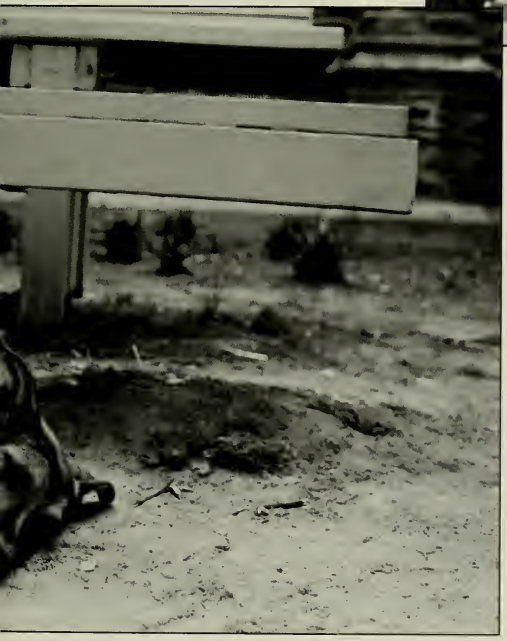

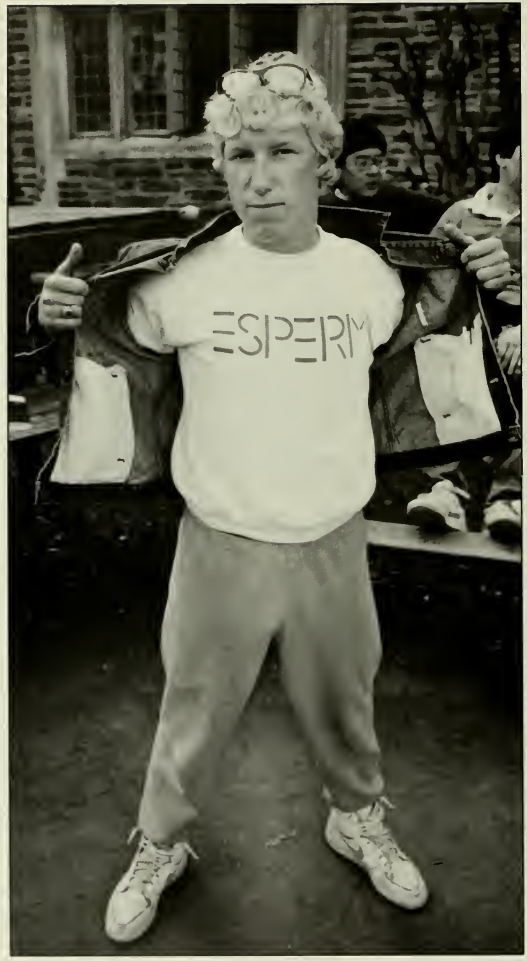
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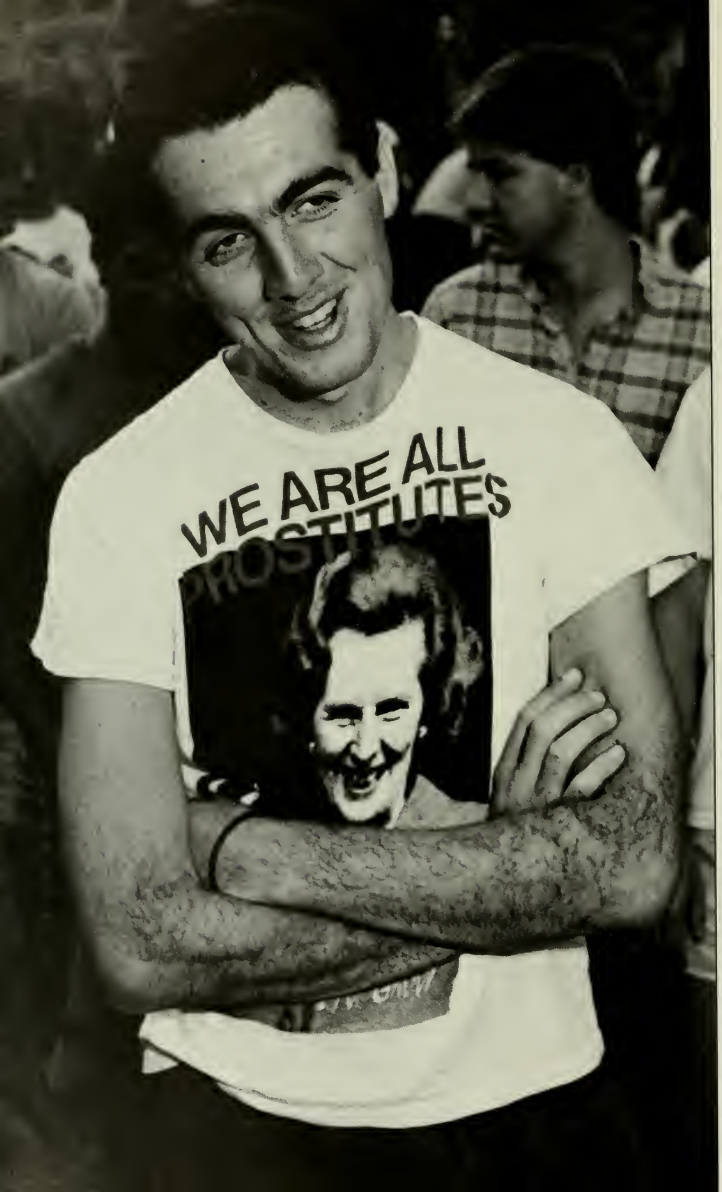
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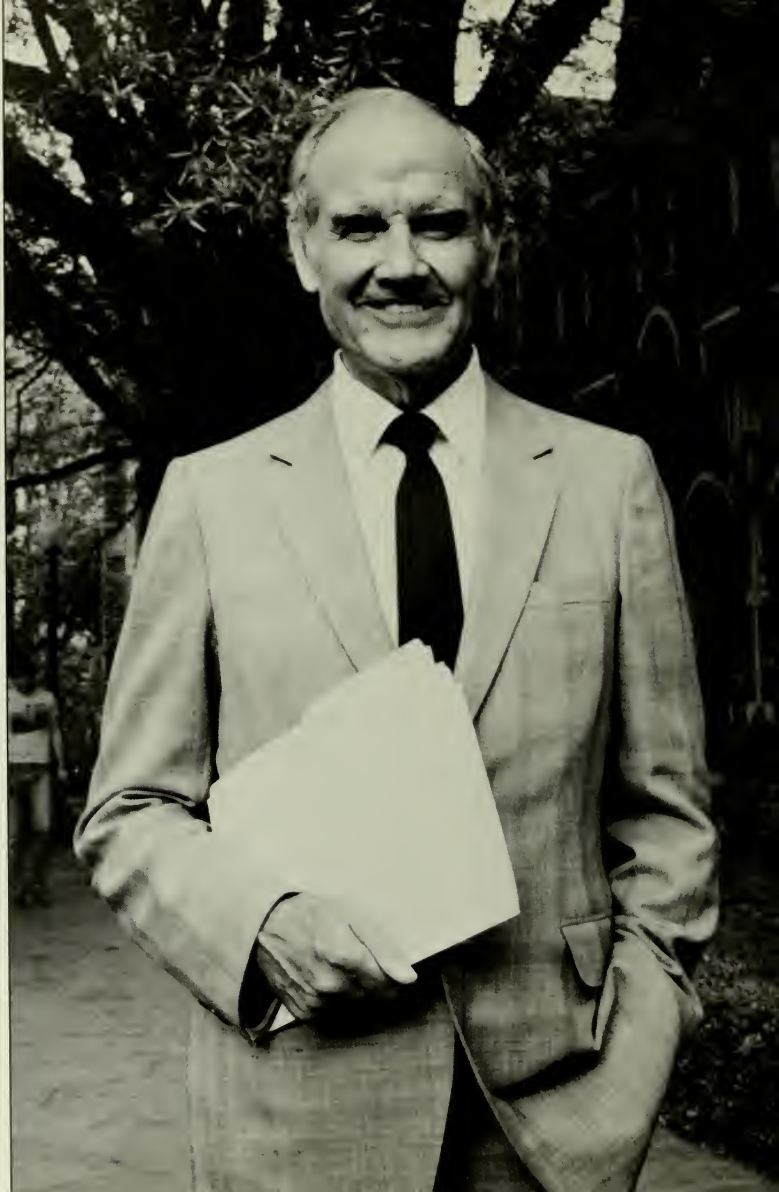

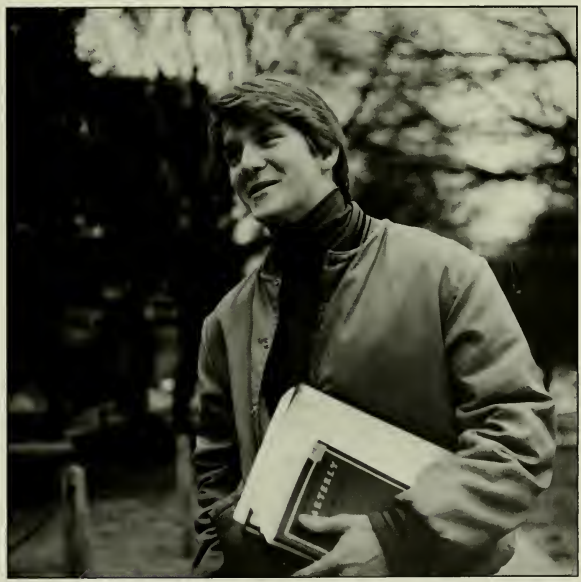
PHYSICS

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Consult The Experts:
Duke Alumni
FEBRUARY 2
Two Career Families
HOUSE COURSE
THE BLUES BROTH
MONDAY, JANUAR
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B.C. Film
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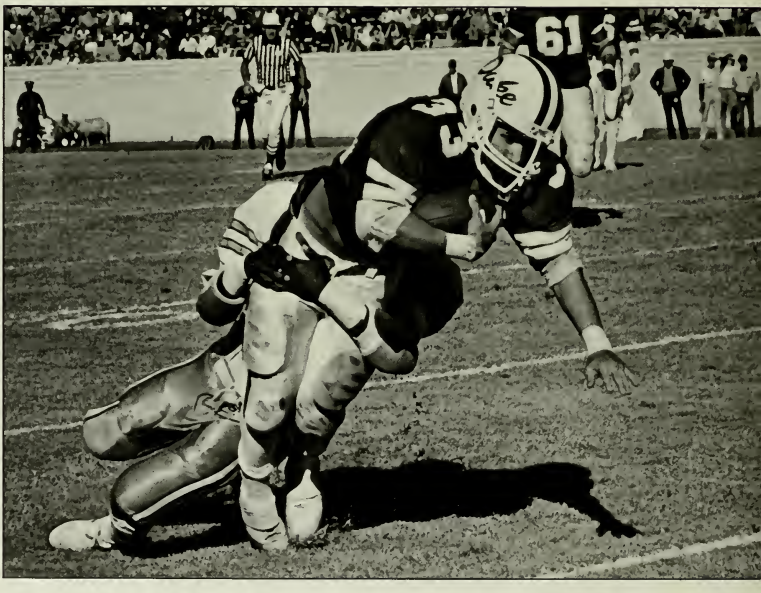

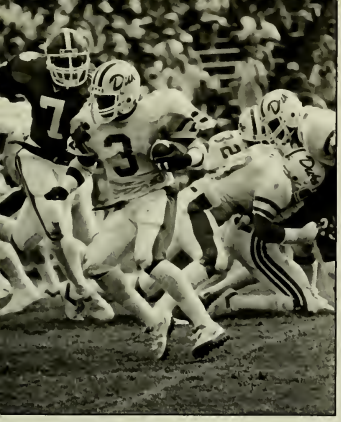

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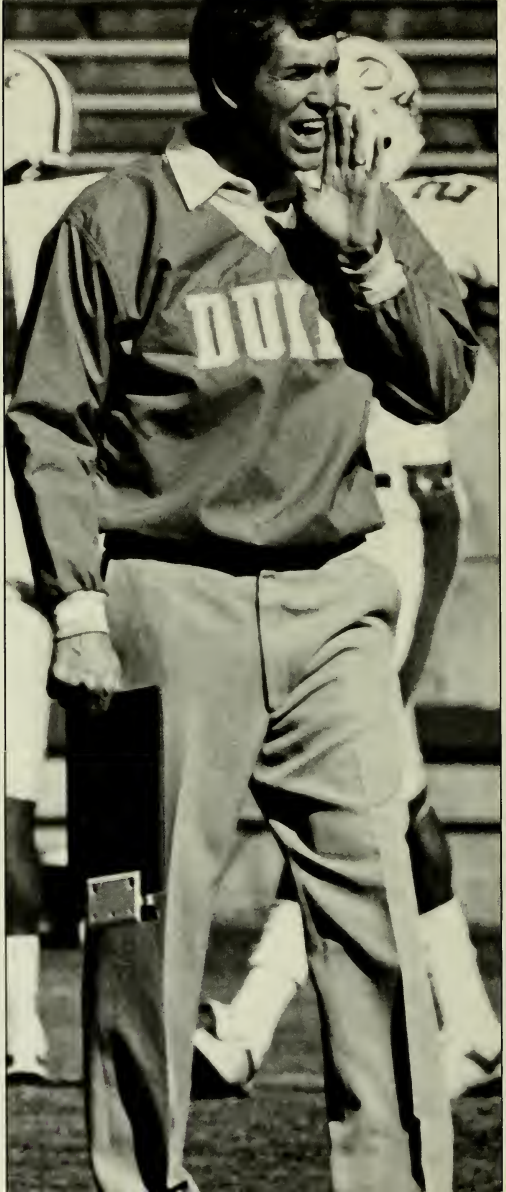

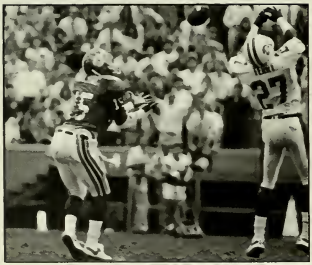

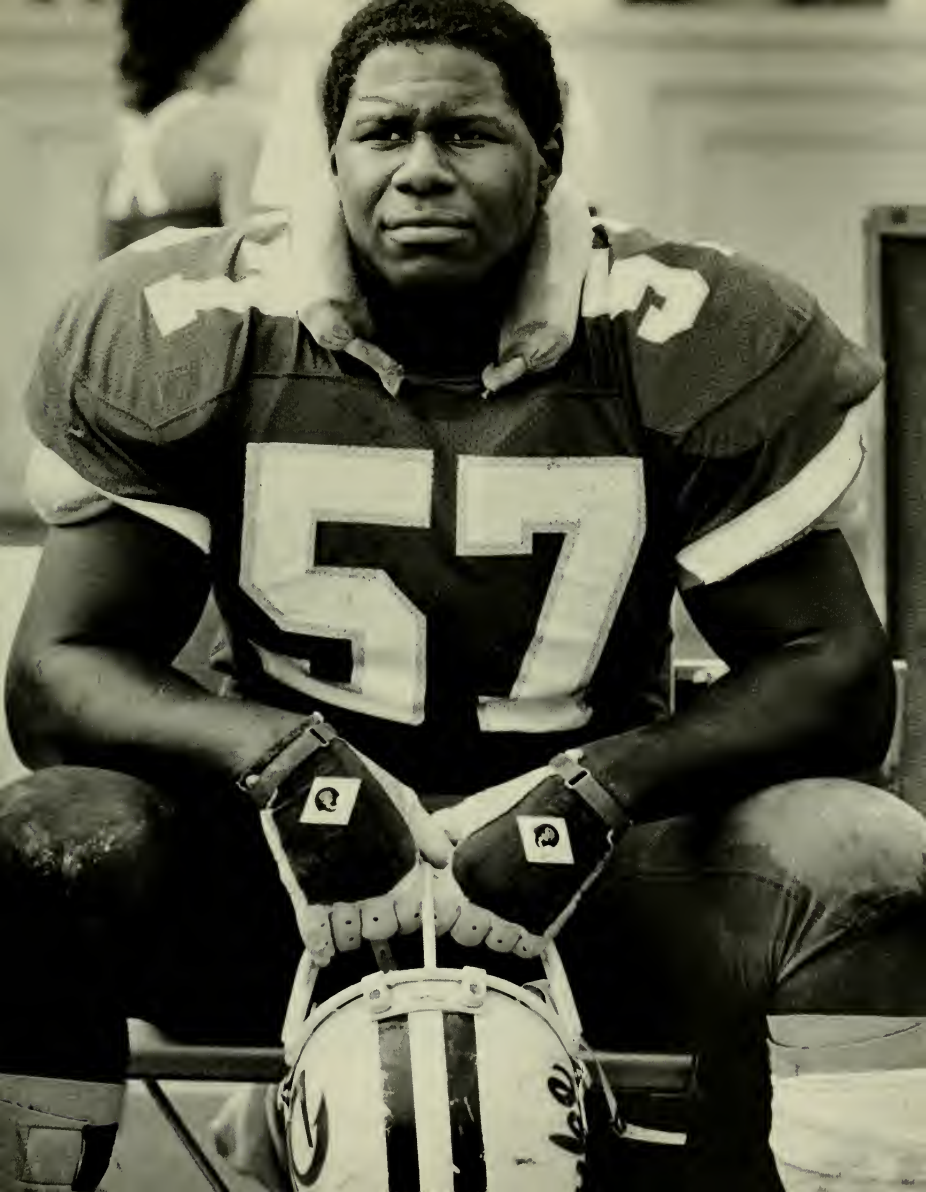
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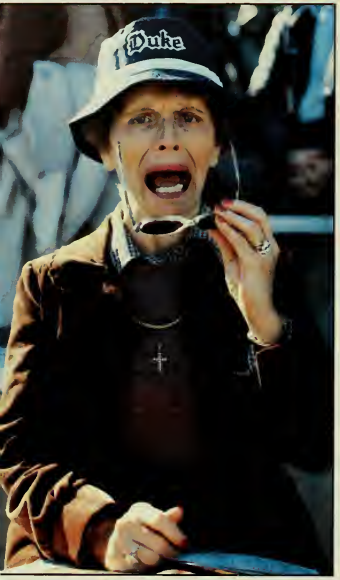
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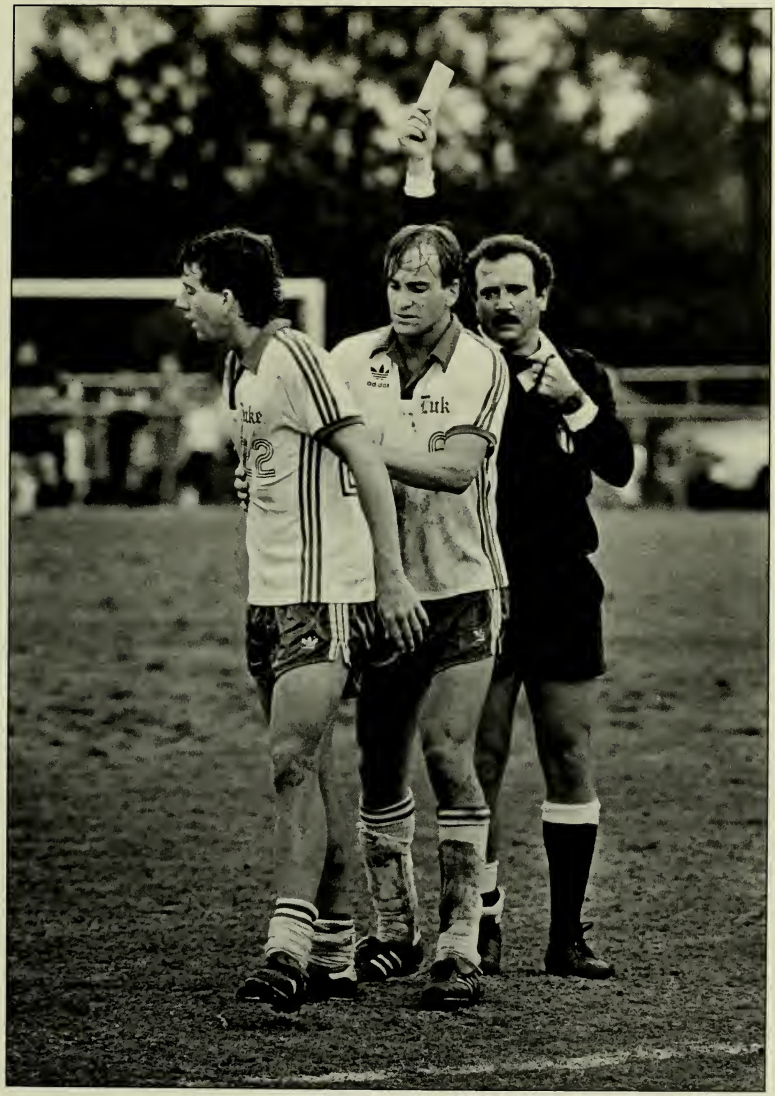
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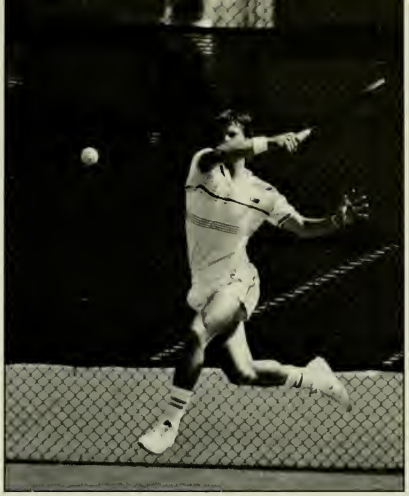

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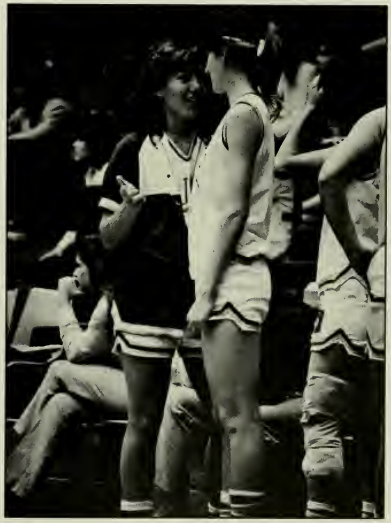

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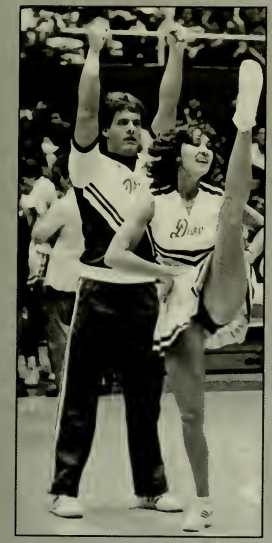

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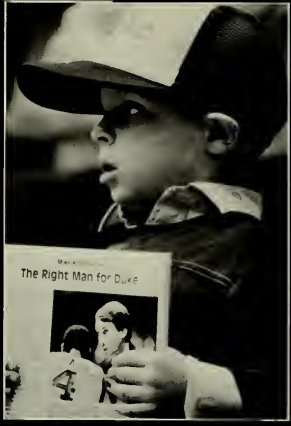
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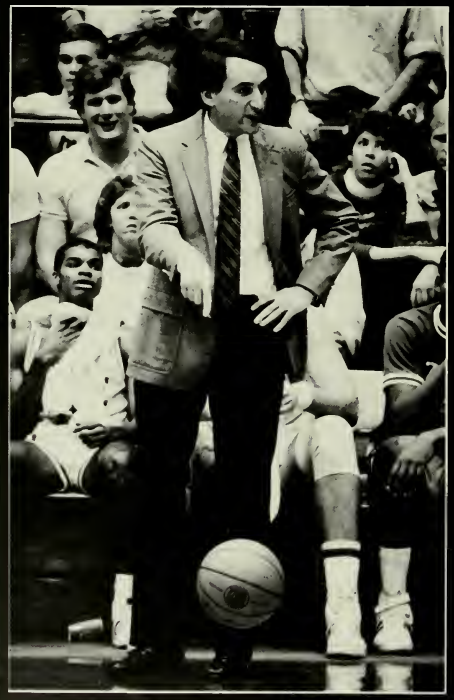

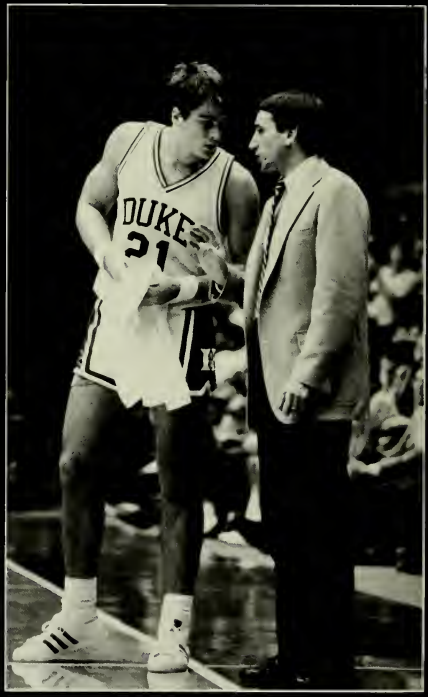
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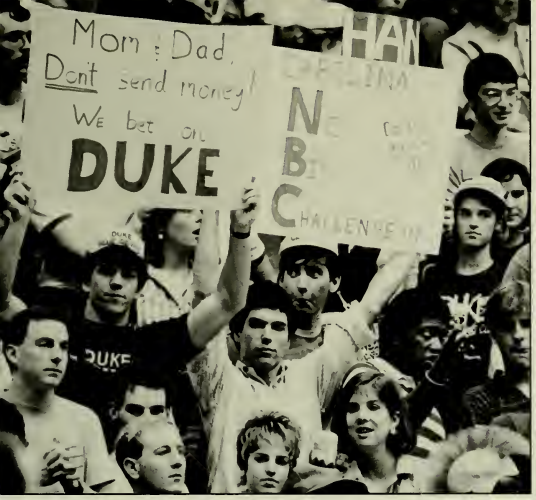
Mom & Dad,
Dont send money!
We bet on
DUKE
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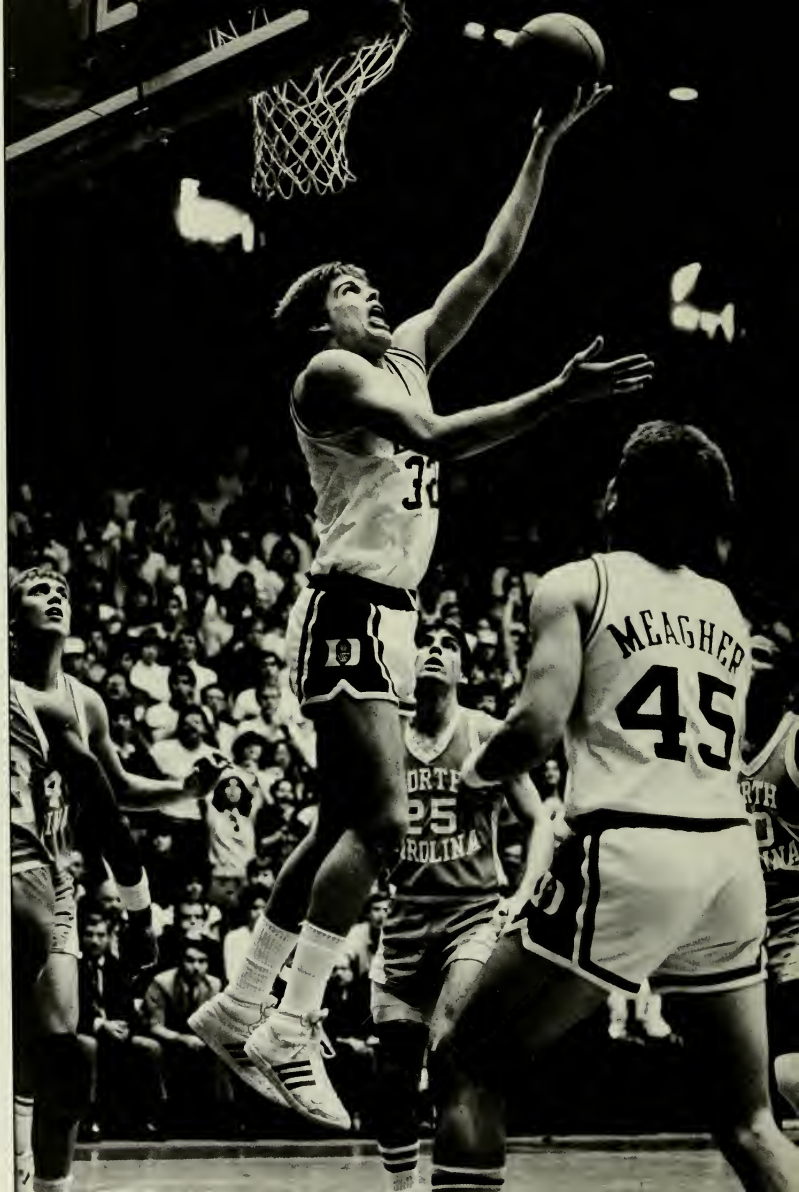
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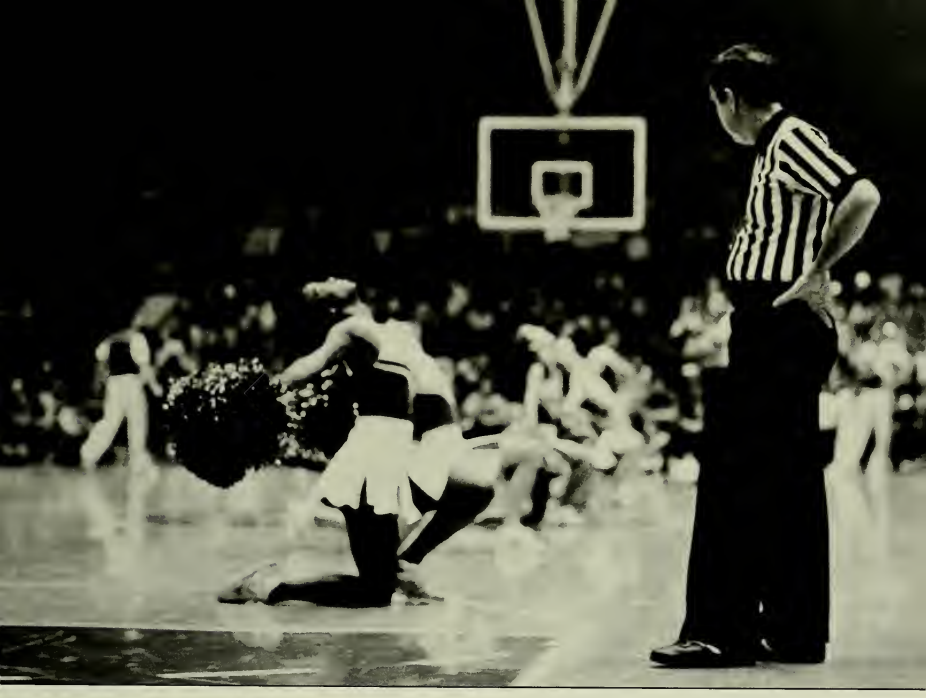

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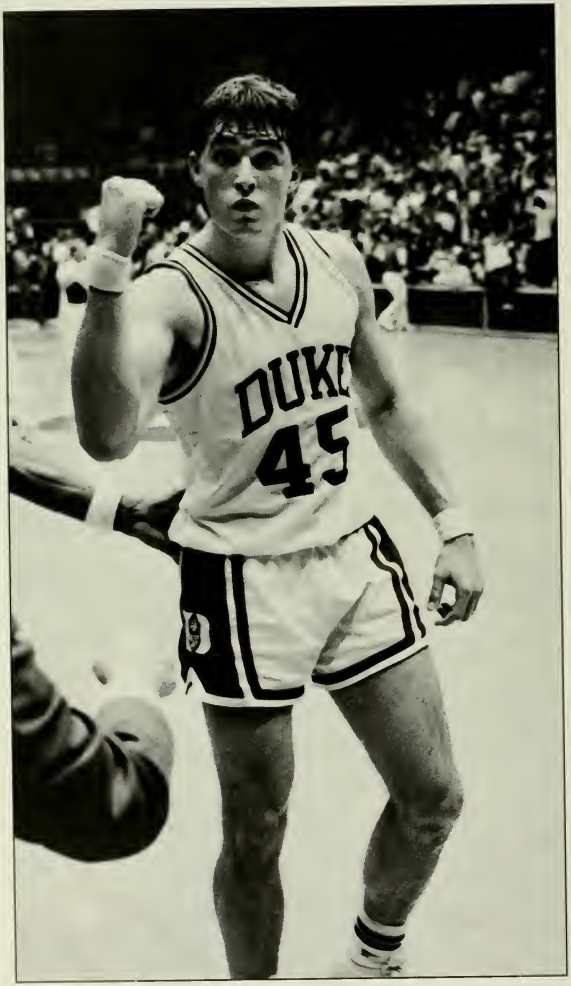
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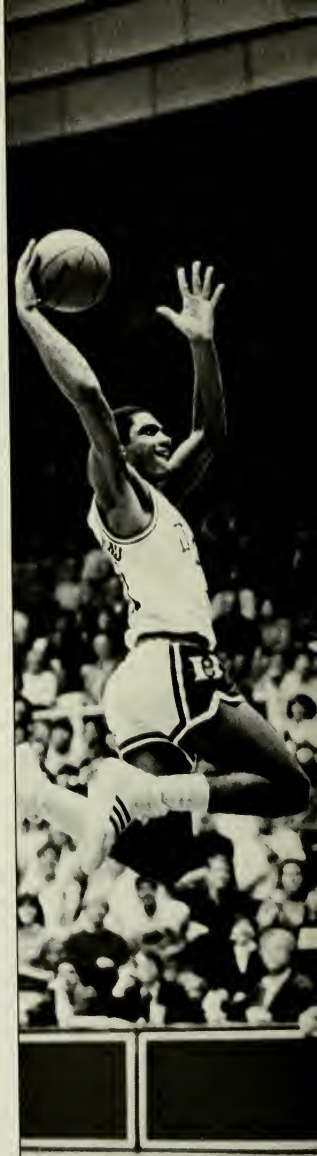

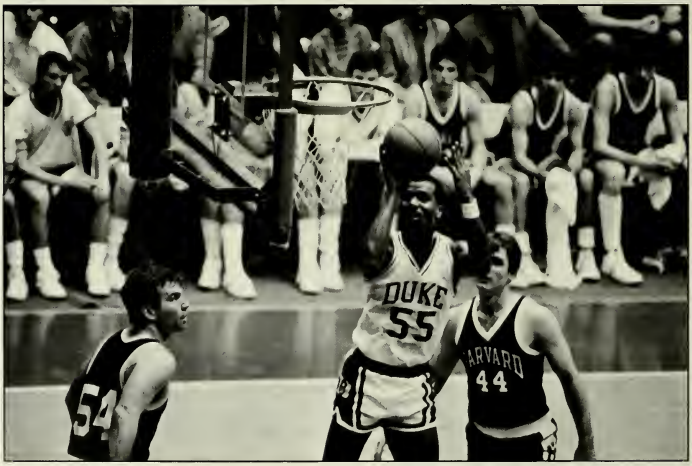
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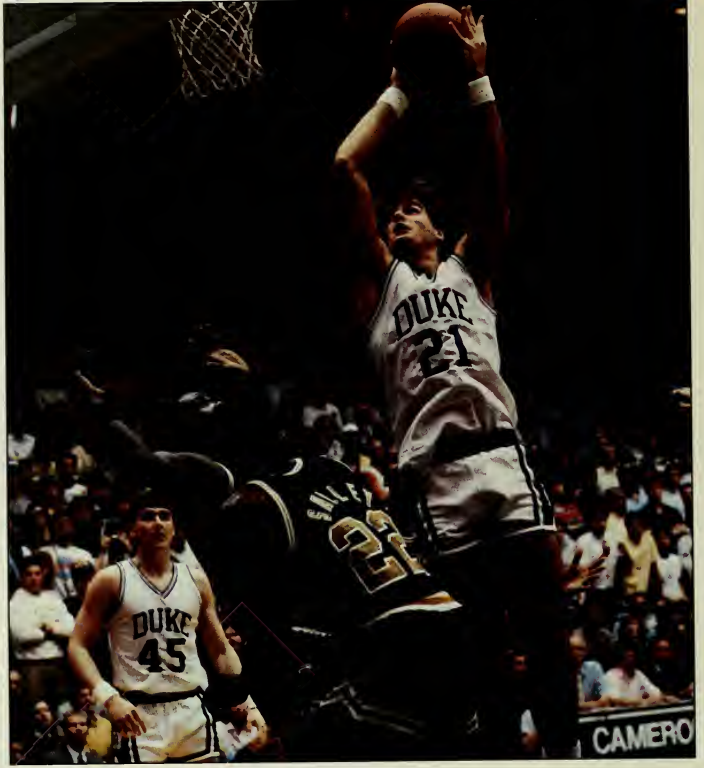
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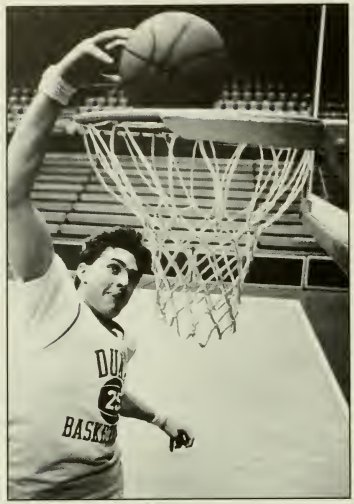

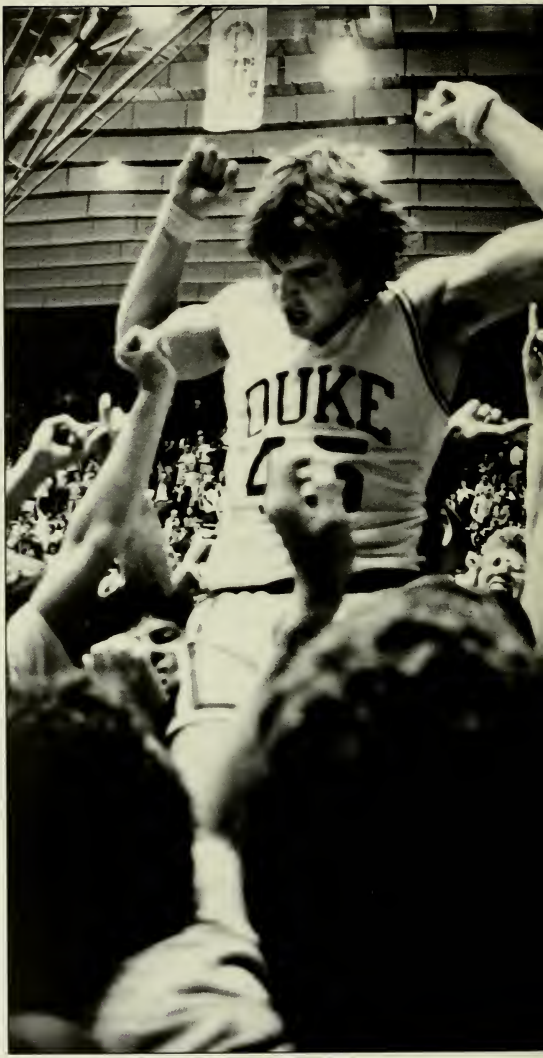
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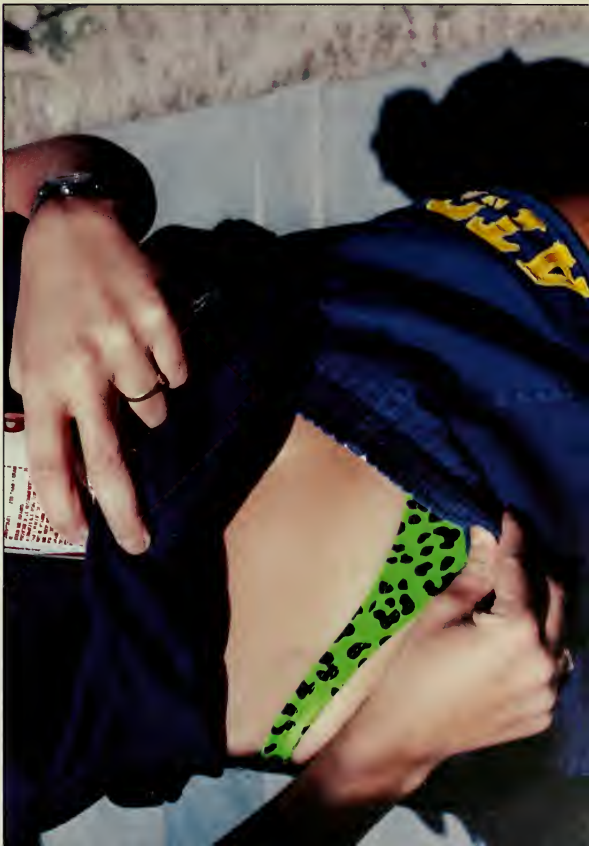

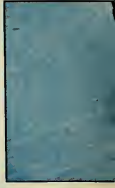

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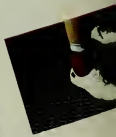

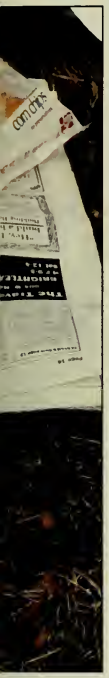

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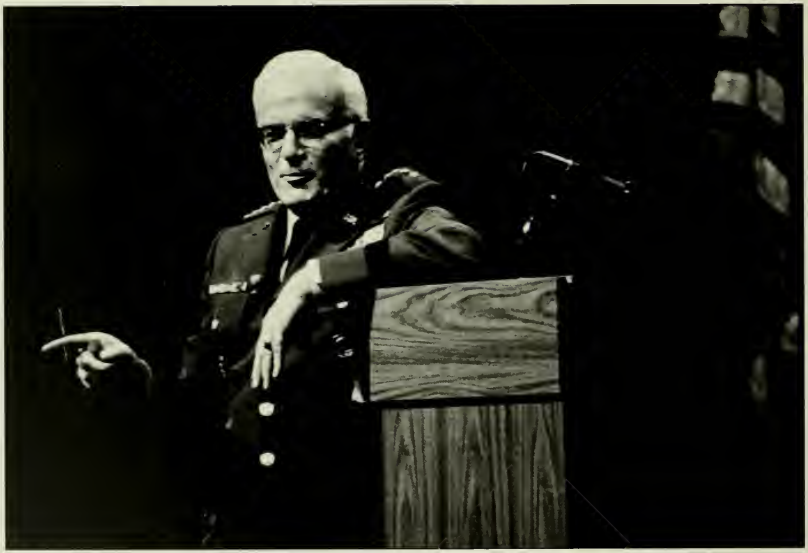

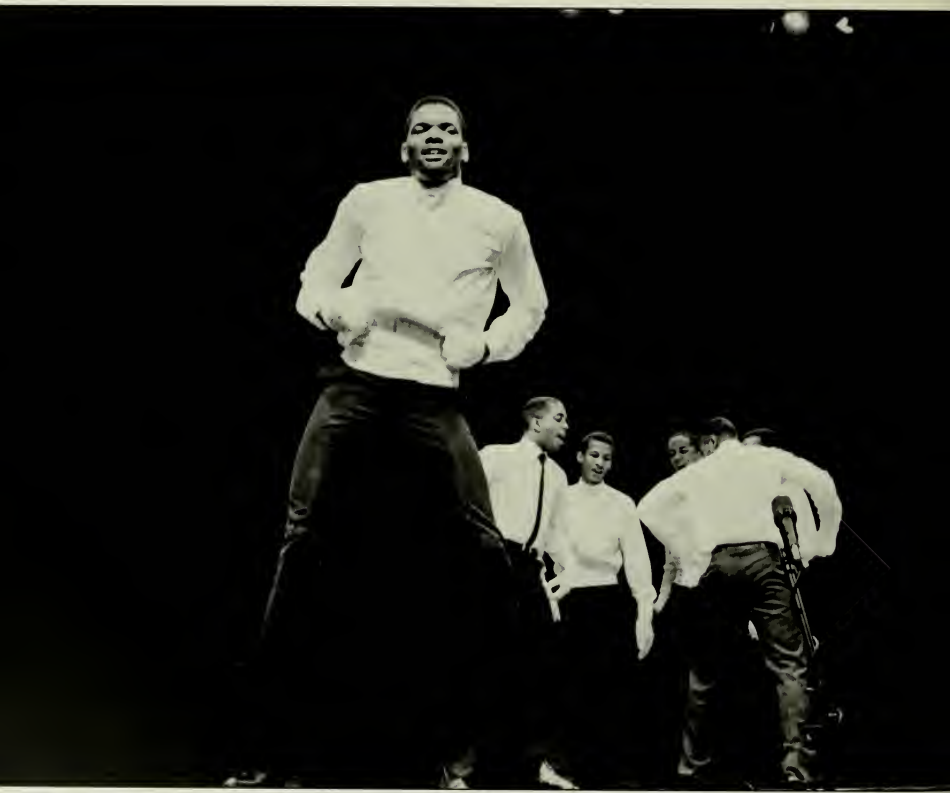

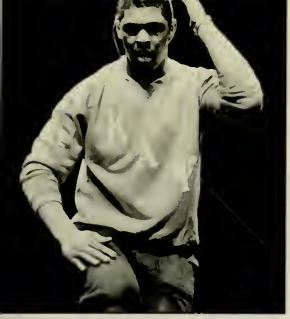

DUKE'S
NEW
SOUND

ROCK WORLD
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fm 88.7
DELBERT McCLINTON
PLAIN FROM THE HEART
LEVON HELM
PRISM
Bangles
JUMP UP!

ΠDAA

CHAMELON CLUB
SAT. MAR. 3
PURE
PLEASURE

Thursday

THE CHRONICLE

Newsfile

Nuclear aversion Australia's Australian government is opposing among the Western allies a ban on nuclear weapons tests in space, it's said. They said they were not by themselves. [...] [illegible]

Human rights Imprisonment of [illegible] rights activists in the Soviet Union has been found by the State Department in its annual report on human rights violations around the world. See page 3.

Korean oppression Opposition forces in South Korea said their group on Tuesday's general elections, said they would not be [illegible] the opposition party in the government. [illegible]

Dirty deposits Paper bags filled with cash from a bank in Hong Kong, that was destined for [illegible] officials in leaders of [illegible] state, were accepted as payment for the use of Russian airspace, according to Kremlin sources. [illegible] statements by Kremlin Mikhail, the former head [illegible] of one of the [illegible] banks.

Mayoral manner The use of bad language by politicians [illegible] has declared it a control. After delivering [illegible] for nearly four days, the jury said it was [illegible] to [illegible] the city [illegible] meeting the mayor Yasuo Nakagawa, of [illegible] and newspapers to [illegible] [illegible] financing laws.

Libel, slander Libel and slander [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] congressmen and their wives Washington, are being fined increasingly agitated [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Friday

February 15, 1985
Vol 80B, No 99 20 pages
Duke University
Durham, North Carolina
Free Circulation 15,000

THE CHRONICLE

Newsfile

AMA denounces suits: Actions to curb malpractice suits were urged by the American Medical Association. The association made scores of proposals, including tougher defense strategies, financial penalties for "nuisance suits" and limits on some types of damage awards and plaintiffs' legal fees. See page 2.

Journalist escapes: An American gained his freedom in Lebanon. The American, Jeremy Levin, a journalist, is one of five Americans kidnapped there in the last year. See page 2.

Drug crops boom: Drug crops were larger in 1984 than in the year before in most of the major countries producing marijuana, coca, and opium poppy crops, according to the State Department's annual report on worldwide narcotics production. The report takes on added significance this year because of a new law that requires the president to cut off foreign aid to countries that, in his view, have made inadequate efforts to reduce narcotic crops.

Reagan skips V-E Day: President Reagan canceled plans to participate in ceremonies in West Germany on May 8 marking the Allied triumph over the Nazis 40 years ago. In bypassing West Germany on V-E Day, administration officials said Reagan would avoid a situation that could upset several groups – the West Germans, other European allies, American veterans, and Jews.

Corporate charity not enough: Corporate gifts to charity, although growing steadily, come nowhere near filling the gaps left by the Reagan administration's cuts in federal financing of social programs, according to monitors of corporate giving.

Jackson appeals to Dems: Jesse Jackson wants to mend his strained ties with Democratic Party leaders, he said in a conciliatory interview. But in an interview several days ago, Jackson accused party leaders of trying to attract white male voters by "proving they can be tough on blacks."

Weather

Here's the story: Today will be sunny and cold with highs in the low 40s and lows tonight in the teens. Saturday will have highs in the 40s and winds about 10 mph. Well, you missed it, and I hope your conscience doesn't bother you tooooooo much. Yesterday was Florence Henderson's birthday. You remember Florence, the lovely lady who brought up three very lovely girls – all of them had hair of gold. Did you write? Of course not. Greg wrote. Even little Cindy did.

Inside

The new scientists: Nationally renowned experts come here to examine the roles and influence of women in science in a three-day seminar beginning Sunday. See page 3.

Laugh it up: Three nationally known comics bring their humor to Duke Friday night in Jabberwocky's extravaganza. See page 7.

Fighting the Irish: The Blue Devils head to the Meadowlands Saturday for a 1 p.m. showdown against Notre Dame on national television. For a preview see page 15.

Announcement

As of midnight Sunday, postal rates for first-class mail will rise to 22 cents and postcards to 14 cents. Hope valentines were sent in time.

Yearbook gets new guidelines

By DOUG MAYS

The Undergraduate Publications Board adopted new guidelines Wednesday regarding its expectations of the Chanticleer and its editor.

The board, while "recognizing the importance of editorial judgement and creative freedom," according to the guidelines, acted "largely in response to [David] Graven," editor of the 1984 Chanticleer, said board chairman Abby Marsh. The yearbook has come under criticism from students since its distribution this week.

"A majority of the yearbook should directly reflect a broad spectrum of the academics, activities, sports, events and personalities at Duke," the guidelines stated. "Each yearbook will undertake to contain individual portraits of senior students on the pages of the bound volume."

The 1984 Chanticleer was criticized for its lack of coverage of certain aspects of the University and for the pull-out poster containing the senior portraits. Graveen could not be reached for comment.

"I think [Graveen's] yearbook falls short of some basic expectations by omitting the senior pictures and missing some rather key elements of Duke," said Marsh. She said, however, that she thought the book to be "very creative, very artistic and of value to Duke."

The board moved that "consideration should be given to including the greatest coverage of the year without sacrifice of quality or aesthetics."

The excessive use of one photograph per page or large quantities of blank space is discouraged, according to the new guidelines and "the photographs, text, and miscellanea in the yearbook should reflect the work of the staff as a whole." Graveen took 132 of the 170 photographs in the 1984 book, as well as handling all layout and printing arrangements.

The board asks student editors to attend its monthly meetings and report on their progress, Marsh said, but "the biggest decision of the Publications Board is in choosing the editors." Marsh was not a board member at the time of Graveen's selection.

"I do not think choosing Graveen was a mistake," said Marsh, "but the board should have made clear what the fundamental expectations were."

SAM WANG/THE CHRONICLE

Editor David Graveen hands out yearbooks

Although the board did not previously oversee production of the yearbook, Marsh said she had worked closely with Jay Rathert, 1985 Chanticleer editor. "There has been significant interaction," she said. "I feel certain there will not be this kind of dissatisfaction" with Rathert's yearbook.

Marsh said she did not know what would happen if an editor failed to abide by the guidelines. She reiterated that the board's main power lies in its selection of the editor, although it could freeze the publication's accounts and, she believed, remove the editor.

William Griffith, vice president for student affairs, said "I was disappointed [with the 1984 Chanticleer], in that my criterion for a good yearbook is what is positively responsive to the student body. My perception, from the students I've talked to, is that it does not reflect that interest.

"I think the Undergraduate Publications Board – particularly with one-shot kinds of publications like the Chanticleer and the Teacher Course Evaluation Book – needs to have a continuous relationship with the editor," Griffith said.

Friedl: no 'disarray' at Duke

By ROBERTSON BARRETT

Dean of Trinity College Ernestine Friedl denied in an interview Thursday that recent charges by the Association of American Colleges that curricula around the country have slipped into "disarray" were applicable to Duke.

According to Friedl, Duke was not included in the study by the Association of American Colleges that deemed the curricula of many colleges "incoherent" and questioned the quality of undergraduate education.

Secretary of Education William Bennett followed release of the report Monday with accusations that students are being "ripped off" by colleges. Wednesday he announced his support for the Reagan administration's proposed budget cuts in student aid.

Friedl said that although Duke's curriculum was generally strong, "there are some things missing." She said several courses currently offered are "too specialized" and thus contributing to overall curricular incoherence.

Students are partially responsible, she said, in determining the nature of their own course curriculum. "Students ought to have a coherent understanding of the course of study they're going to take," she said, "rather than choose courses for the hour, day or similar irrelevancies." Presently, she said, many students select their courses "semester by semester" and by "haphazard choice".

The major advising system is partly to blame, she said. Friedl has been reviewing the advising procedure with hopes of revamping the program by next fall.

In response to the AAC's denunciation of faculty members who are more interested in scholarly research than in teaching, she said, "We ask that they do both. I'm convinced that it's possible, but it takes a lot of energy and organization.

"If a person is really a first rate teacher and researcher," she said she had no problem with a faculty member doing both.

BETH BRANCH/THE CHRONICLE

Trinity College Dean Ernestine Friedl said 'there are some things missing' in Duke's curriculum.

Friedl said the University feels a sense of "alarm" at the proposed $2 billion student aid cut advocated by Bennett.

"It's going to make it harder for middle income families to pay the tuition for high and even middle priced schools," she said. "If you are going to maintain private colleges and not limit them to the very rich, then government support [for students] is essential."

Duke is not a participant in the AAC, which requested a meeting with Bennett Wednesday to register its opposition to the cut proposal.

Bennett, former chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, authored a report in November 1984 charging American colleges with failure to provide an "adequate education" for students.

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THE CHRONICLE

Newsfile

Reagan's coattails: A Republican advertising blitz is being used in the campaign finale to try to convert President Reagan's broad personal popularity into a congressional sweep. But Democrats contend they will pick up seats in the Senate and hold Republicans to moderate gains in the House. See page 2.

Last ditch effort: Reagan went to Minnesota in a campaign effort to include Walter Mondale's home state in what his campaign strategists predict could be coast-to-coast victory for the Republicans on Election Day. Mondale, on his way to California, Reagan's home state, discounted public opinion polls that continue to show Reagan far ahead and attacked what he called the president's lack of commitment to social justice. See page 2.

Delhi revived: New Delhi was back in business after four days of silent empty streets, deserted by fearful people. The irrepressible life of the city began to reassert itself with a temporary lifting of the curfew imposed in the last several violent days.

India peaceful: Violence in India subsided. There were no new major outbreaks of murder, looting or burning reported anywhere in the country as the army, equipped with shoot-to-kill orders and backed by armored vehicles, clamped down.

Freeze approved: A price freeze in Israel accompanied by a cap on wages for the next three months was formally approved by the Cabinet. Its action followed an agreement reached with labor unions and leading industrialists.

Weather

Mixed forecast: According to the powers that be, it should rain this morning but clear up later. Highs will only venture into the 60s, however, and the mercury should plummet into the 30s and 40s tonight. Sneak preview – plenty of sun for the polls on Tuesday.

Inside

NATO visit: NATO delegates, on a two-week U.S. tour, talked to a Duke panel on Friday about the political differences amongst the U.S. and its allies. The group also attended lectures given by Duke professors as part of its extensive study of the American political and electoral system. See page 3.

She-bopped: Cyndi Lauper out-did herself in Page Auditorium Friday night, where she showed herself to be a serious musician under all that glitter and pro-wrestling fame. See page 14.

Bad news for fish: The director of Duke Marine Lab at Beaufort helped author a controversial report that says drilling fluids deposited in the ocean by oil rigs, by mixing with sea water, become essentially harmless to marine life. See page 6.

Student poll: Reagan, Hunt win

By TOWNSEND DAVIS

Undergraduates eligible to vote largely prefer Ronald Reagan to Walter Mondale for president, according to a Chronicle poll conducted last week.

Of the 256 random students selected and interviewed by phone, 56.6 percent preferred Reagan, 40.6 percent preferred Mondale and 2.8 percent preferred other candidates or were undecided.

Ole Holsti, George V. Allen political science professor said Reagan's incumbency, peaceful term, healthy economy and obscurity of long-range problems like the deficit, all weighed in his favor. "I think all voters are concerned with the economy, be it a student looking for a job in a few years or someone else," Holsti said.

"I think students have been more concerned with their careers than before," a reflection of the reality of job competition, said James David Barber, James B. Duke political science professor when asked about a conservative shift among studeats. "One thing I haven't noticed," Barber added, "is a lack of concern for the disadvantaged."

David Price, political science professor and state Democratic chairman, also mentioned economic self-interest as a reason for students overall choice of Reagan. He said students are counting on the recent economic upturn to benefit them in the job market, a view Price terms "very short-sighted."

The poll showed fairly high voter registration rates: 84.4 percent of the undergraduates surveyed said they were registered to vote, a quarter of them in North Carolina.

See EDUCATION on page 4

For registered voters . . .

President	Number	%
Reagan	117	54.2
Mondale	95	44.0
Other/undecided	4	1.8
Total	216	100.0
Senator		
Hunt	42	76.4
Helms	9	16.4
Other/undecided	4	7.2
Total	55	100.0

NOTE Based on responses of those who said they were registered

Yearbook bypasses budget process

By PAUL GAFFNEY

Charging Chanticleer Editor Jay Rathert with having "utter contempt for working within a budget," ASDU's budgetary chairman criticized him for unauthorized purchases of $1,100 in office furniture.

Rathert bought $1,100 in office furniture and charged seniors a $2 sitting fee for their portraits, but neither the expenditure for furniture nor the revenue raised by the sitting fee were reported in The Chanticleer's 1984-85 budget.

ASDU Student Organizations Committee chairman Julie Guest said Rathert did not follow proper ASDU procedure in making the purchase. The SOC is ASDU's budgetary committee.

No punitive action will be taken against Rathert, a Trinity junior.

Last August, The Chanticleer purchased two sofas, end tables, a work table and several chairs to furnish its new office. Located last year on the third floor of the Union building, the yearbook's office, including the furniture, was moved to the basement of Flowers building over the summer.

"The move [to the new office] was totally by surprise," Rathert said. "Basically what we had was just this open space. They just sort of dump us down here in this hole, and we thought, hey, we have a working staff of about 50 who are not getting paid anything, so at least the environment should be comfortable."

However, in The Chanticleer's 1984-85 budget no request was made, and accordingly no money was allocated, for office furniture.

ADAM HECHT/THE CHRONICLE

Jay Rathert, Chanticleer editor

The proper procedure, according to ASDU officials would have been for The Chanticleer to request funds for the furniture this semester from the ASDU general fund. The general fund is ASDU's emergency fund.

"[Rathert] was told that he should delay [the purchase] and go through proper channels," said Guest, a Trinity senior. "I told him this summer."

"I heard rumors after the fact now that to make an expenditure like this that wasn't listed in my budget, I was going to need approval from ASDU," said Rathert. "We've made large purchases that were necessary . . . for the ongoing operation. But you don't go running to ASDU everytime. I don't think they have any business determining what we purchase day to day."

In addition to criticizing Rathert for neglecting the proper procedure in purchasing the furniture, Guest questioned The Chanticleer's need for new furniture.

"Unless The Chanticleer itself underwent expansion . . . it would seem to me that they could make due with what they had," she said.

"I don't think it [the purchase] was an emergency expenditure," she added. "I don't think it was crucial to the operation of The Chanticleer that this furniture be purchased before they went through the proper channels."

Both Guest and Rathert said that they spoke to William Griffith, vice president for student affairs, about purchases during the summer term.

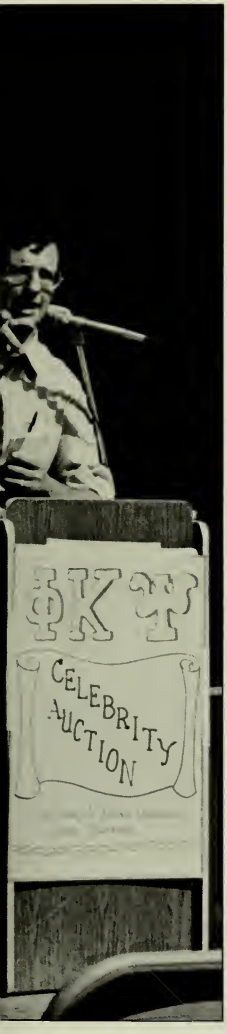
Though Griffith said he cannot remember talking to either one of them about the purchase, Guest said that he told her that The Chanticleer could do with the furniture it had in its old office.

Rathert, however, said Griffith told him, "If we had room in our own budget, we could furnish how we saw fit. . . . We decided we could raise the money and decided to go for it."

The sitting fee was not charged in order to pay for the furniture, Rathert said. "We would have done it anyway."

He said as a result of the money raised, next year's yearbook will be of higher quality.

See YEARBOOK on page 13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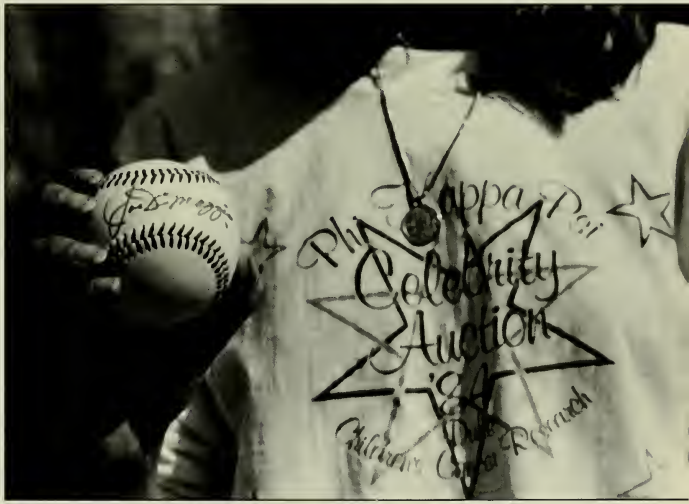
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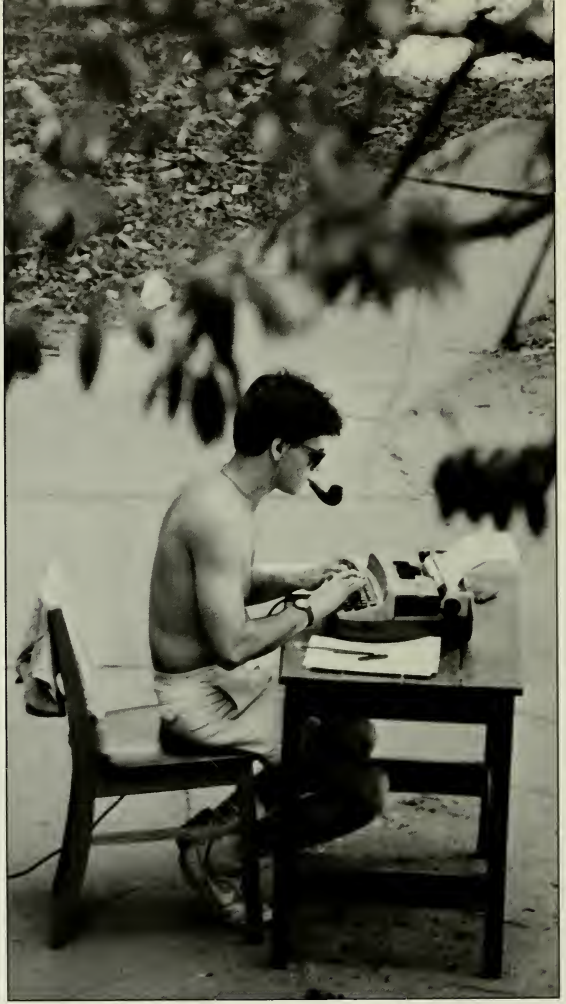

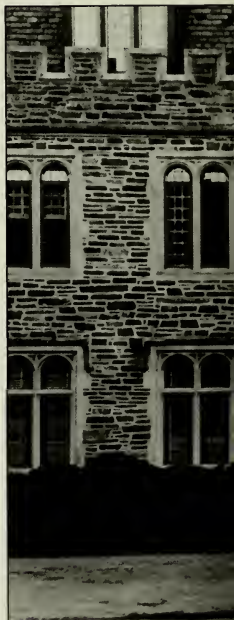

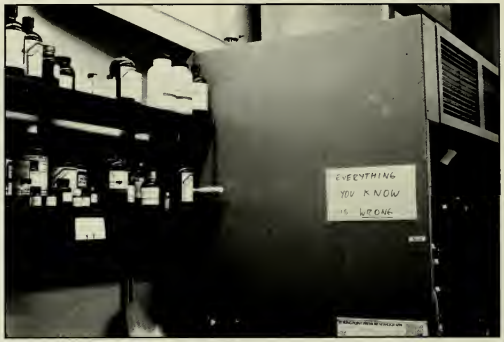
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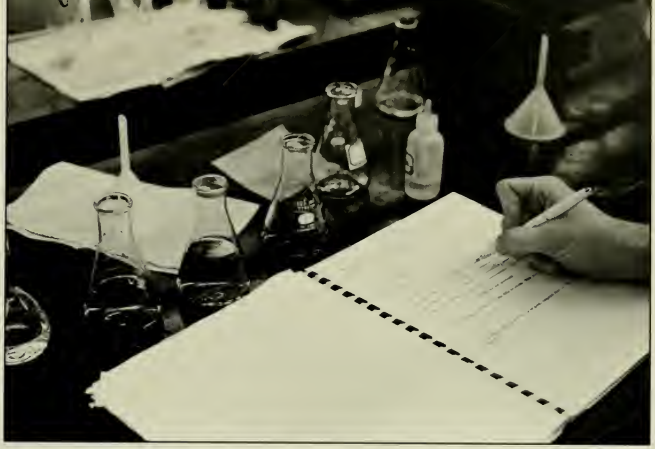

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A DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE OF SANSKRIT MANUSCRIPTS IN THE GOVERNMENT COLLECTION UNDER THE CARE OF THE ASIATIC SOCIETY OF BENGAL, VOLUME 3
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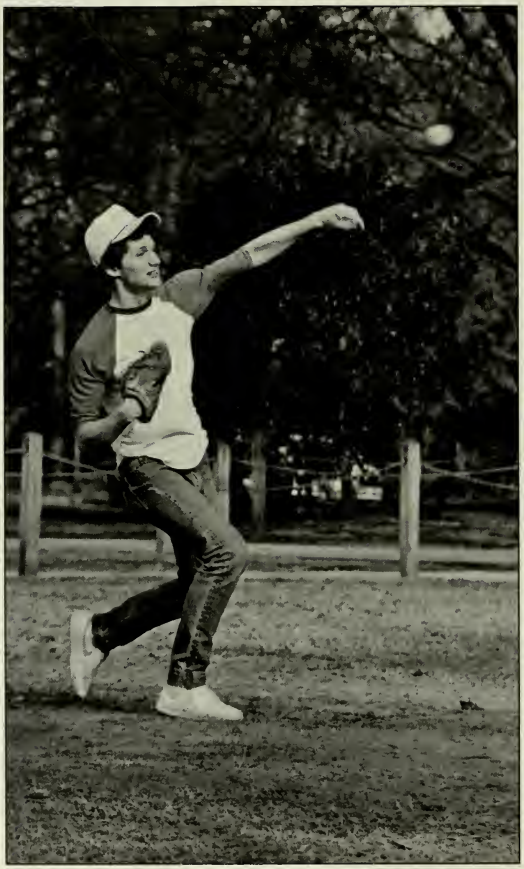

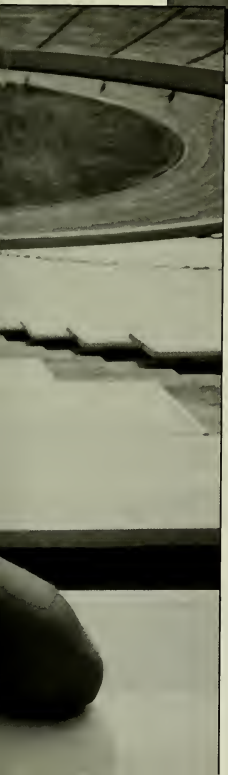

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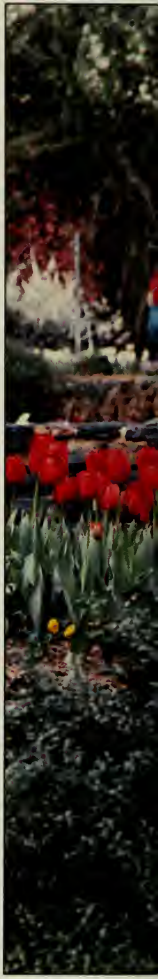

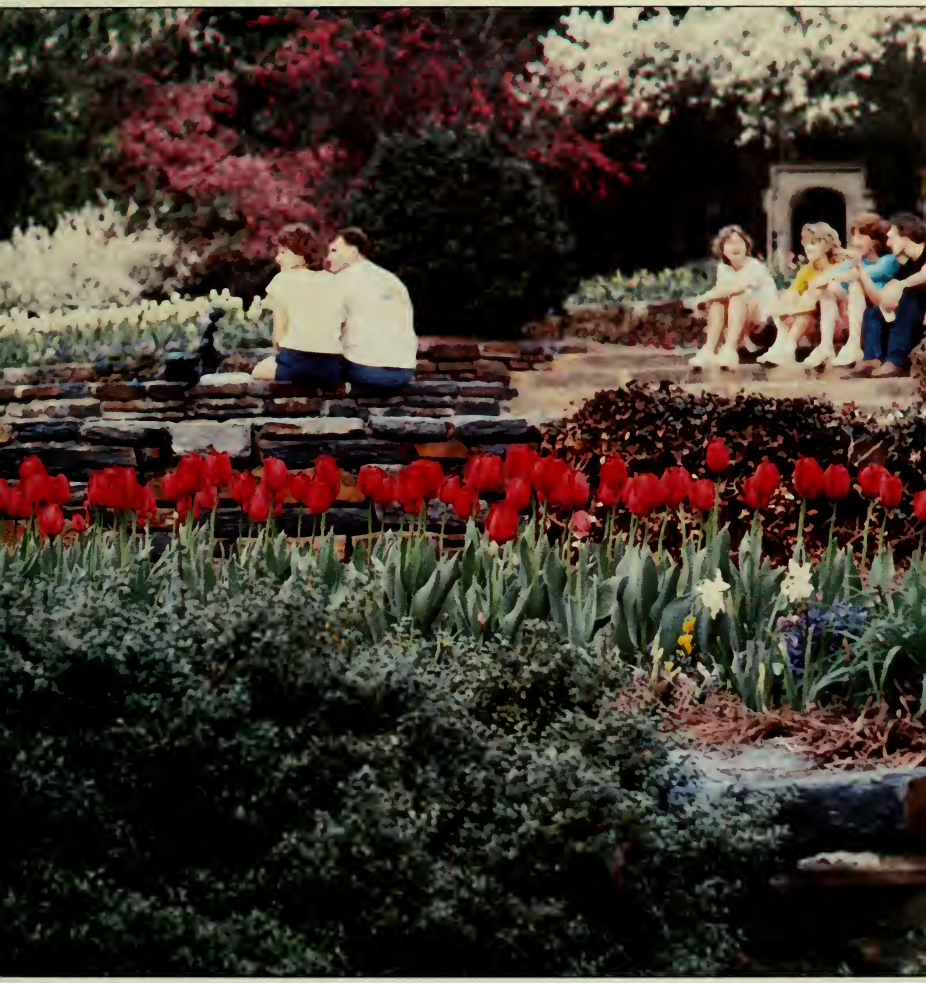

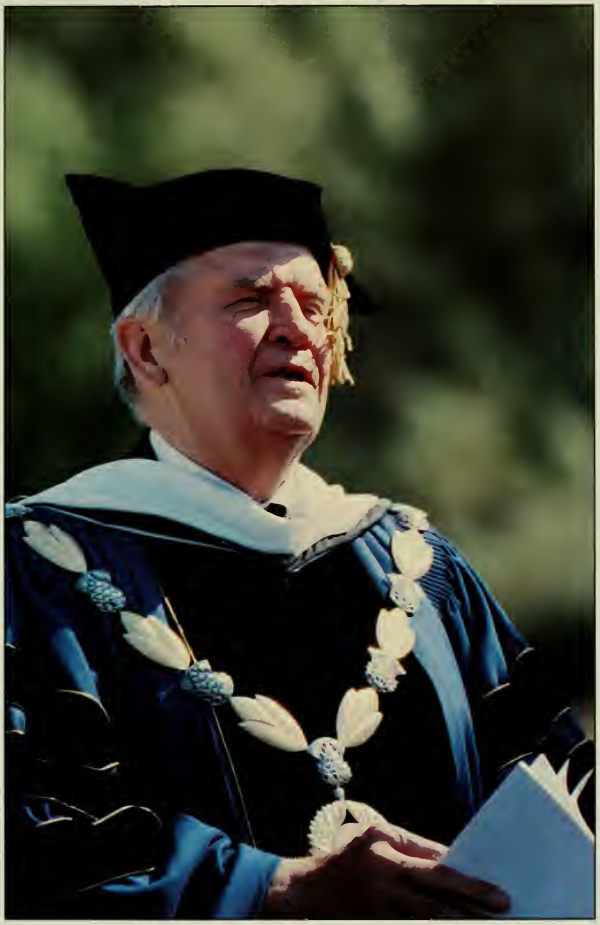

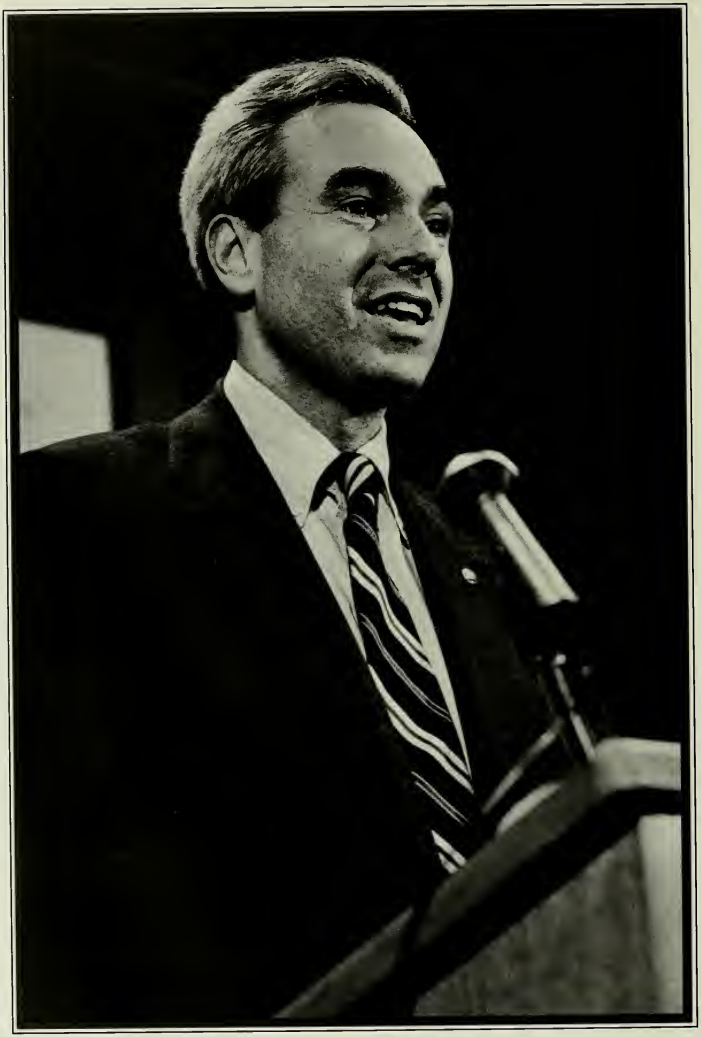

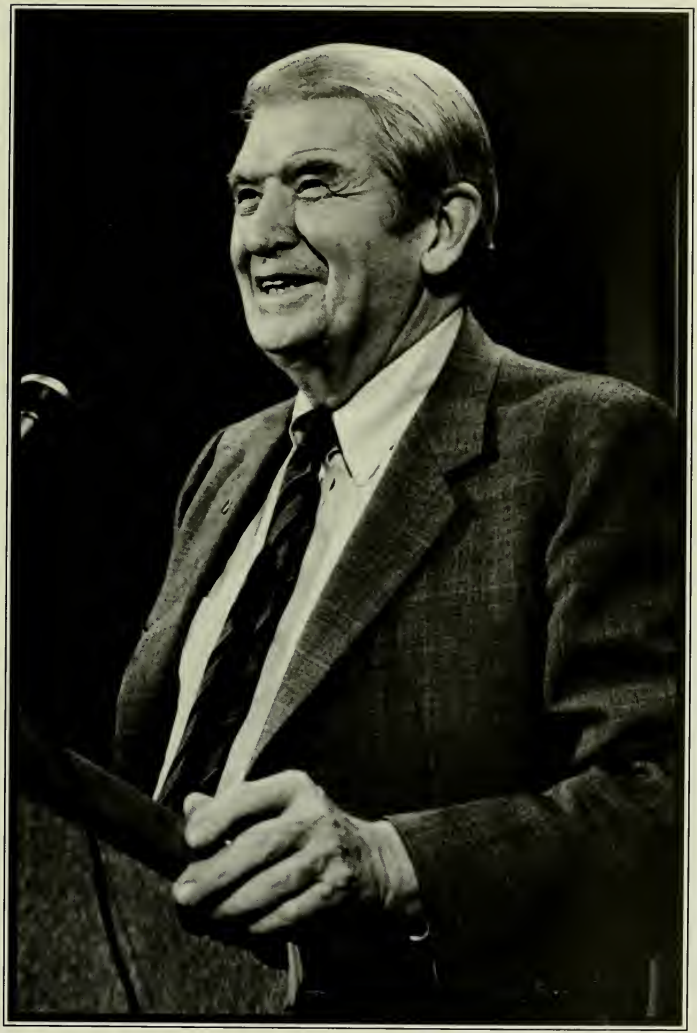

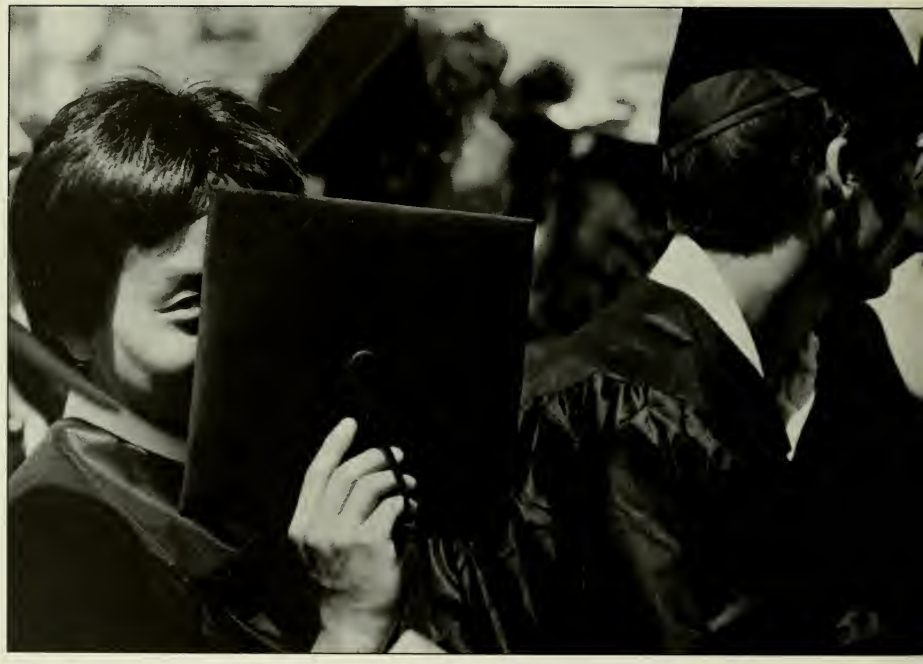

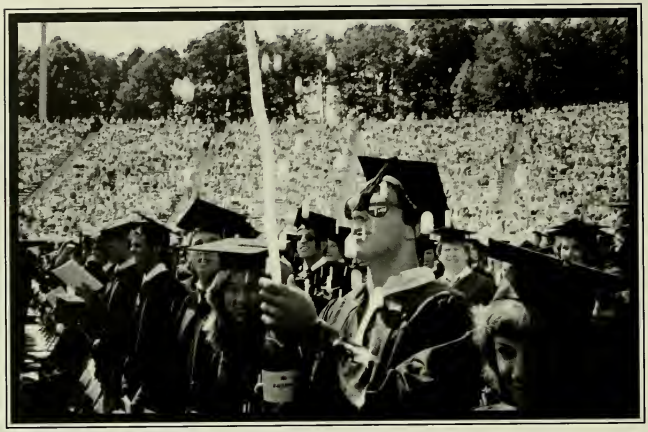

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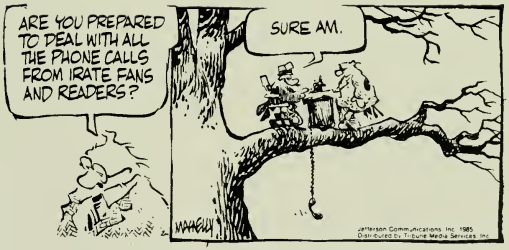
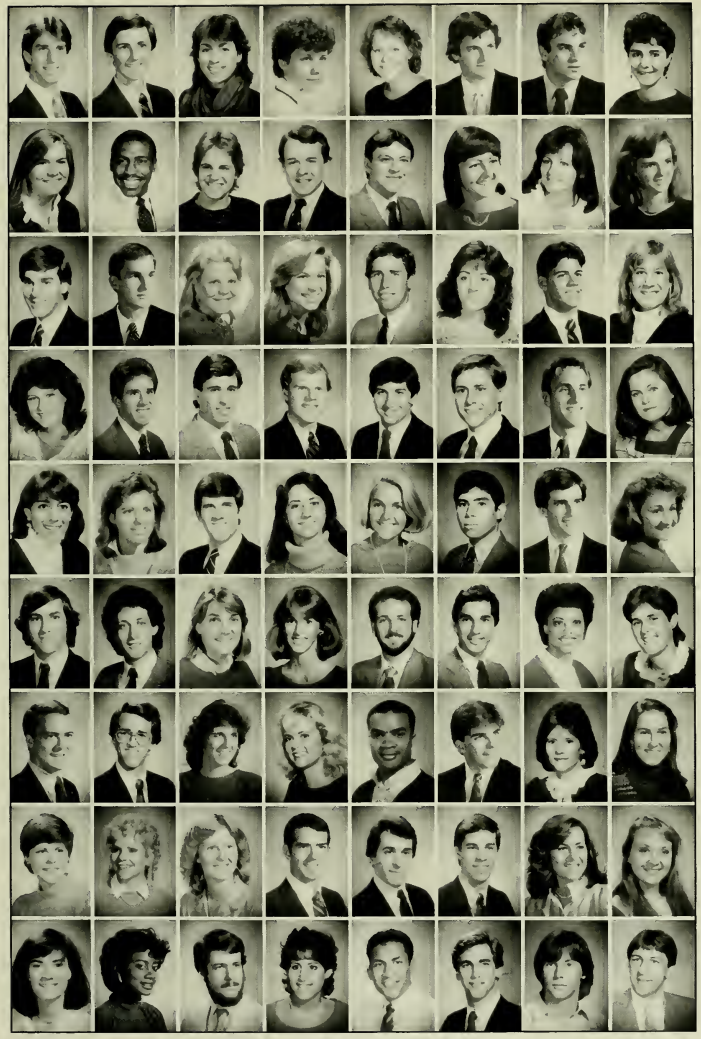


The Class of 1985



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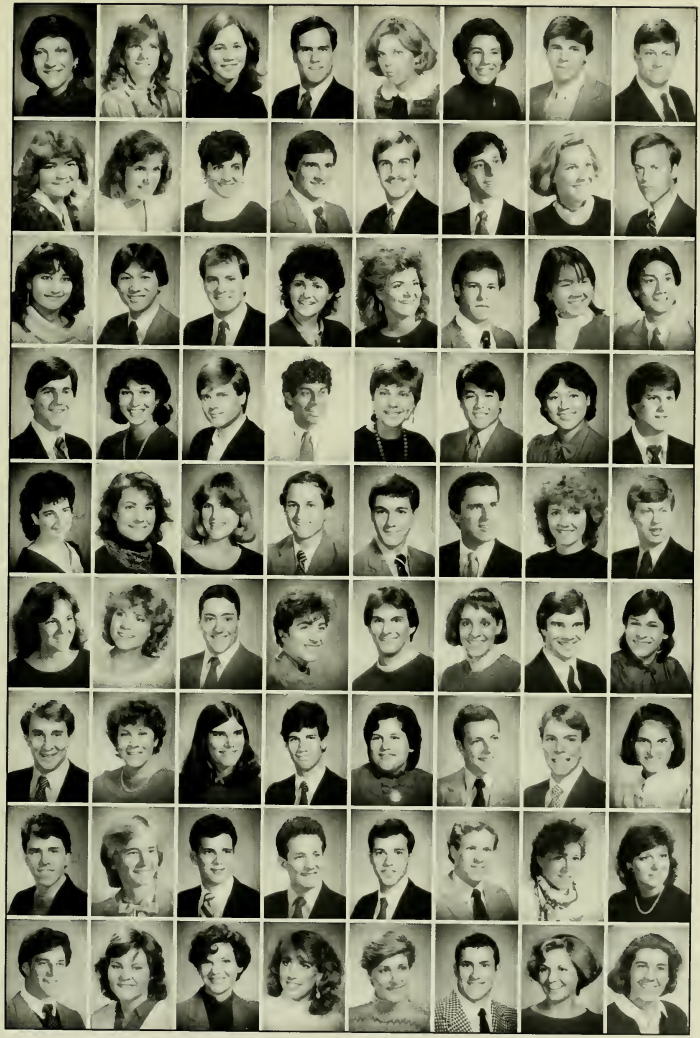

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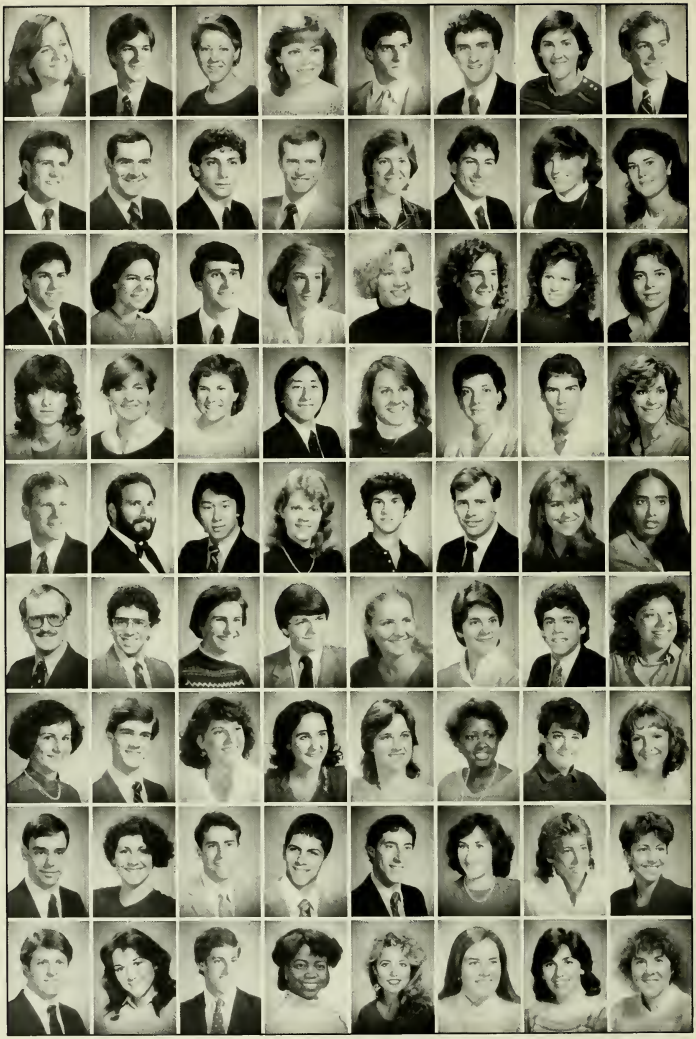

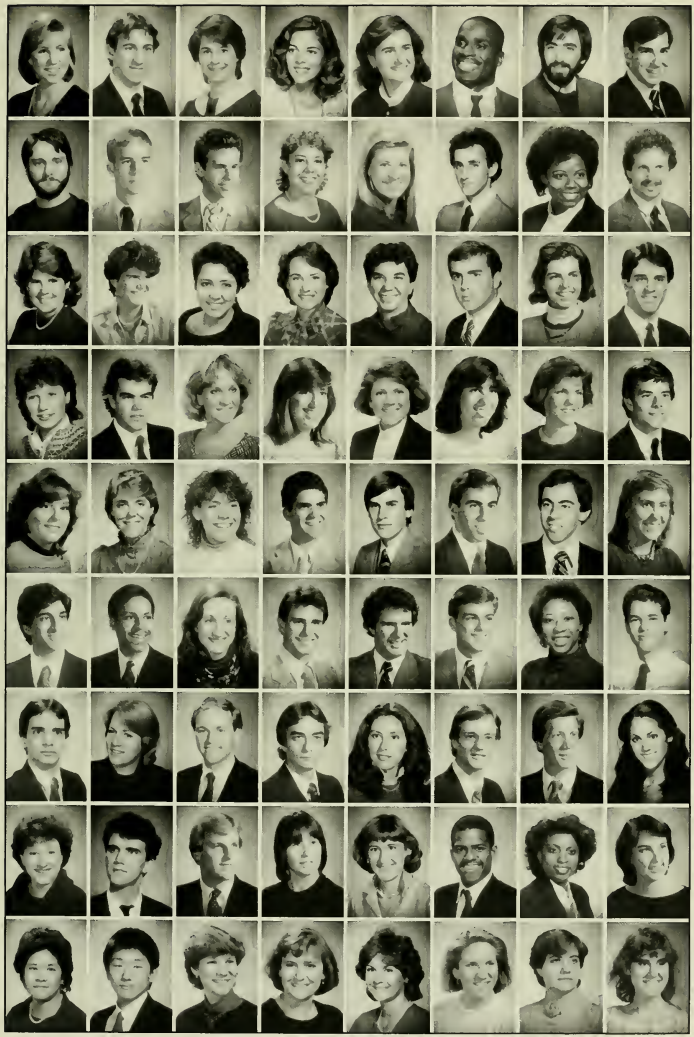

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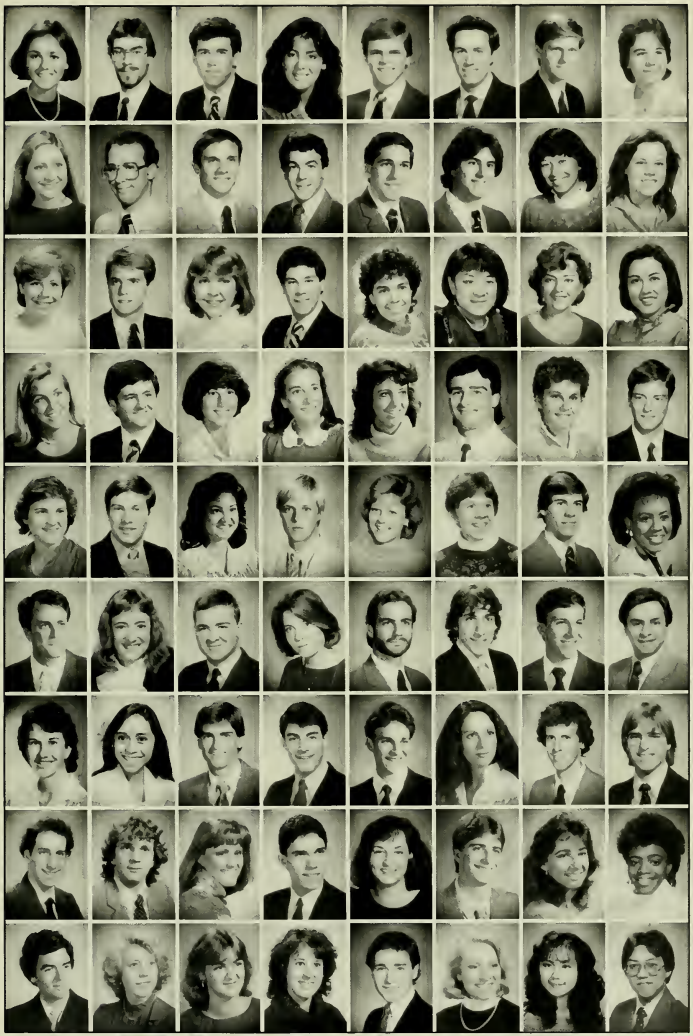

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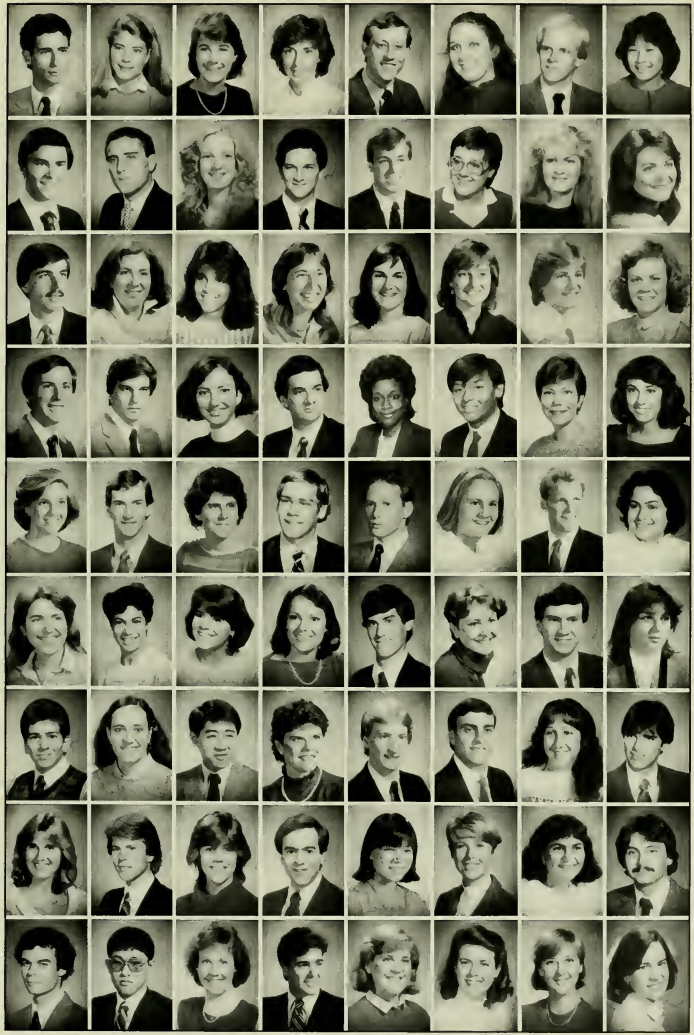

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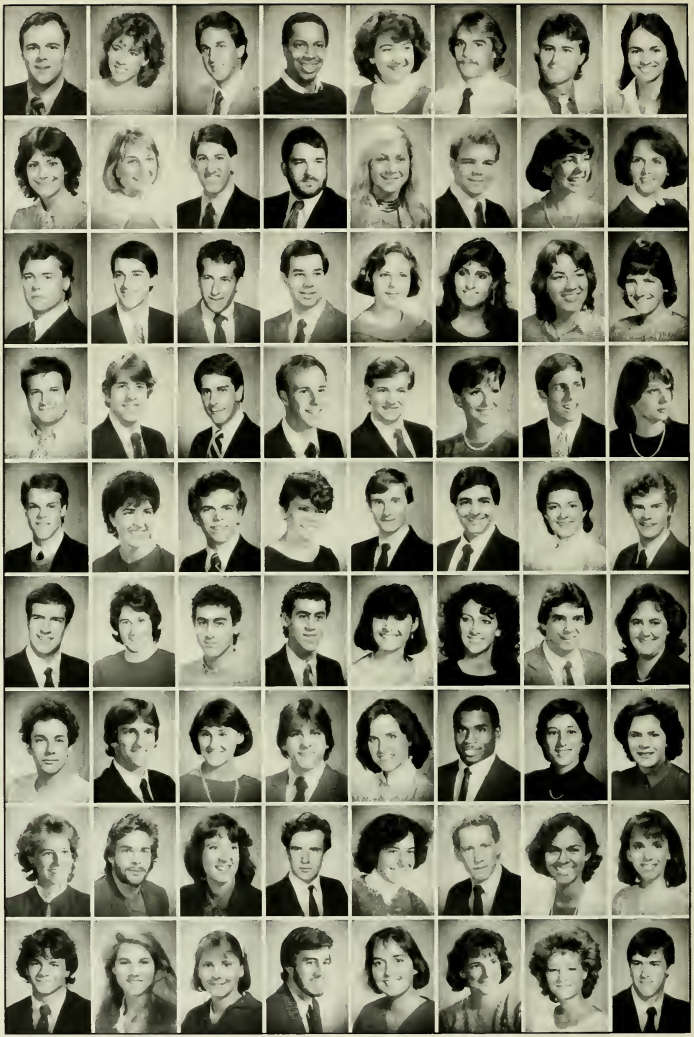

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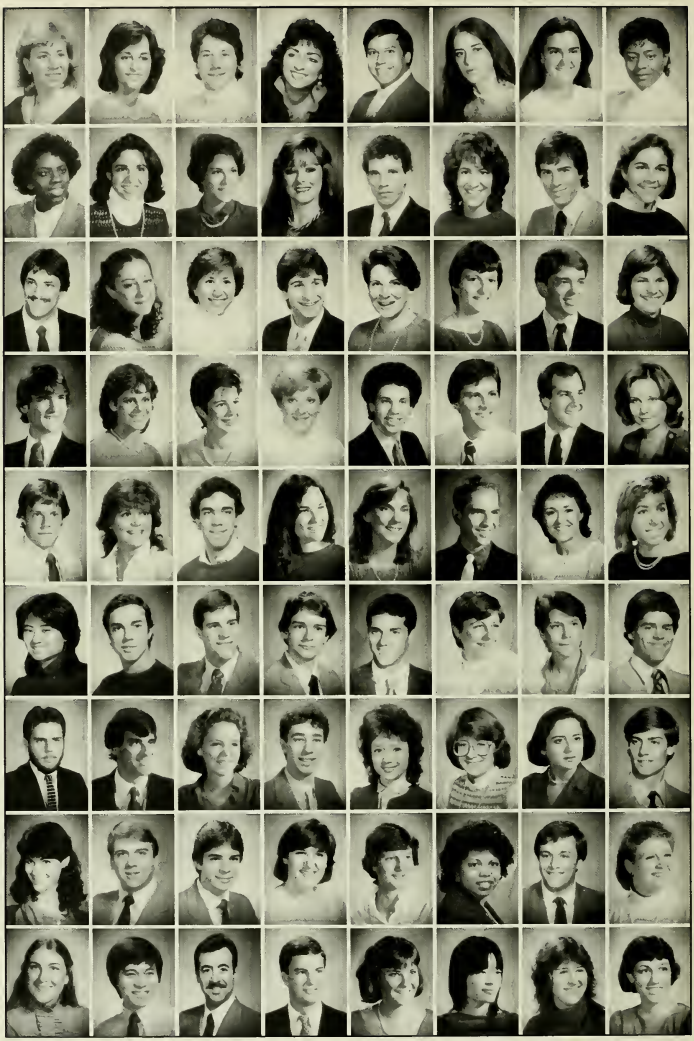

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